

ALEXANDRIA VA.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23.

A MAJORITY of the northern republican Benators, little as they may regard the interests of the South and her people, have too much regard for northern interests at the South to bring race troubles upon this section and thereby injury to all the interes s thereof, including of course those of their own people. They have, therefore, refused to pass the Force bill. But two men, native born Virginians at that, who hold two of the seals in the U.S. House of Represen tatives belonging to Virginia, hate her and the people they nominally represent to such a degree that they voted for that bill, though the injury it would have inflicted upon the State was so great and so apparent that even her northern enemies revolted thereat and removed the obnexious measure from their sight. One of the men referred to has wisely determined not to run for Congress a ain; the other one will be a candidate, and will be supported by the entire negro vote of his district. Surely no white man, who has any material interest in the district, will vote for a candidate who so hates the white people thereof that he would bring ruin and destruction upon all their interests, moral as well as material.

THE FACT that the U.S. assistant attorney for the District of Columbia says the grand jury of that district hasn't time to examine the charges brought by the civil service commission against parties in Washington for gross violation of the civil service law, shows that there is something rotten nearer home than Danmark. What are grand juries for except to examine charges of violations of law? And if they haven't time to do so, that duty should devolve upon somebody who has time to discharge it. The attorney for the district, not the assistant attorney, should be held responsible for the outrage referred to, for it was his duty to have seen that the grand jury should have had time to discharge its duties, and that the charge should have been proseculed and the confessed off nders brought to justice, and if he received orders to the contrary from Attorney General Miller, he should say so, or else resign his office.

MR CLARKSON, still Assistant Postmaster General, pretends to be very wroth with the republican Senate for failing to pass the Force bill, and has already commenced to a tribute the anticipated republican defeat next November to the failure referred to. It is reported that Mr. Clarkson is to have indisputable control of the republican election fund during the approaching campaign. If Mr. Quay be the wise men he is reported to be, he had better seek some other man for so important a trust, for certainly no man should be entrusted with an unlimited fund, to spend as he may choose, and with no questions asked, to accompilah an object which he knows before band is unattainable, cember, with an understanding that they unteer cavalry,

Belford's Magazine for September contains an article on the race problem by T. T. Fortune, one of the most intelligent members of the negro race, in which the author takes the ground that the negro in the South will persist in his efforts for equality, and that the result of the corflict that will certainly ensue will not be as certainly in favor of the whites as is generally believed. This, of its self alone, is sufficient to prove that the author labors under the natural deficiency of his race, and this fact is made apparent to the dullest comprehension by the other one, that he makes the sacrilegious assertion that that wretched, murderous old thief John Brown was, like Jesus Christ, a benefactor of markind.

THE MERCHANT who doesn't advertise, may, in the course of time, sell his stock, to a few regular customers, but he will never accumulate money, or, if otherwise, never, until he is too old to enjoy it. Most purchasers newadays haven't time to go about hunting for what they want, and asking merchants if they have such things. They like to go to stores in which they know before hand they can find just exactly what they want, and the price thereof; and the only way they can do that is by the advertisements in the newspaper they read. Application -- advertise in the GAZETTE

A LADY who has seen the President's coltage at Caps May Point says she thinks "he paid its full value by agreeing to spend the summer in it." Mr. Blaine, upon looking at it, said : "If any body ever gives me a cottage like that, I'll either decline it or go drown myself." And yet the President, in order to relieve himself of the odium of accepting it as a gift, paid \$10,000 for it, but with the agreement, doubtless, that it should be taken off his hands by the donors, to whom he sold it.

NULLIFICATION IN MISSISSIPPI.-The ju diciary committee yesterday presented to the Mississippi constitutional convention its report upon the constitutionality of the findsmental conditions imposed by the act of 1870, readmitting Mississippi into the of 1870, readmitting Mississippi into the Union. The report is understood to have been prepared by an ex-Chief Justice, a reblican, and declares the fundamental condillons to be neconstitutional and not bind-

The steamship City of Berlin, which arrived at New York yesterday, reports hav-ing pessed the City of New York and the on the Teutonic.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23, 1890. The nomination of Col. W. E. Sims of Vitginia for consul at Colon was confirmed late yesterday evening, and the Colonel went to the State Depaatment this morning and was sworn into office. He will not start, how ever, for his post of duty for some time. Mr. yesterday.

Barkadale is a republican candidate for Con
After bein gross in Col. Sims'e, the Danville, district, but his prospects of election can not be very bright, as he has applied to the Colonel for the place of consul's clerk.

A republican politician from the Alexan-Va , district here to-Jay, says that all five of the members of the republican commilitee of that district are office holders, and that they hesitate about calling a district convention to nominate a candidate for Corgress for the very good reason that as there is no body else to pay the necessary expanses of a convention, they would have to do so, and they don't feel warranted in temporary that a reason the realization. imposing that expense upon themselver, especially as there is no possibility of the election of any candidate that might be

nominated. Congressman Cooper, who brought the charges of corruption against Mr. Raum, commissioner of pensions, says if the special boy, whose name could not be learned, was committee now investigating those charges would compel Raum to answer the queraway. tions he asks him, he would demonstrate to the satisfaction of every disinterested man the entire truth of every one of them. and openly ex-The generally entertained pre-sed opinion of the committee referred to, is that it was appointed to acquit Mr. Raum, and that it is doing its best to accomplish

that object.

None of the republican and few of the Virginia democratic members of the House were in their seats in that body tc-day. Mr. Browne has gone home to look after his fences, Mr. Bowden also, and Mr. Waddill to consult with his party's managers about the strongest man they can nominate for the seat he holds Mr. Brown, it is said, will have some opposition for renomination, Mr. Bowden, little for recomination, but much for re-election, and Mr. Waddill will not be

a cardidate. The session of the Senate to day was devoted entirely to eulogies upon the late Senator Beck of Kentucky. Nearly all the democratic Senators, including the two Virginians, were present, but not half the seats drowned. The temperature fell rapidly on the republican side of the chamber were and the evening seemed one in October occupied, and though the order of the day was generally known, the galleries were

only partially filled.

Personal friends of Mr. Hume called at his counting rooms here this morning to see if the current rumor that he intends to be an independent candidate for Congress in the Alexandria district be true or not, but were informed that he had gone to Freder-ickeburg, where, it is said, he would consult with friends from King George and Stafford ocunties, in which, it is reported here, he has

a large following.

The d mcc atic Senators held a caucus last night, not for the purpose of receiving any communication from the republican caucus, as none such has as yet been sent, but, as one is expected, to talk the matter over and come to some conclusion respecting the answer that shall be made to it when it shall be received. It was conceded by all present that the Force bill was dead, and it was determined that while they would agree to no specific time during the next session for taking up the Force bill, and certainly to no time for voting upon it they would, if assured that that bill would not be called up at this session, discuss the tariff instant. billa rapidly as possible, so sa to effect an earlyadicu ument Should the Force bill go over as every body now says it will, it will be gone at Color, and Michael H. Haas as postmasforever, for toedemocrats have it within their easy power to consume all the next session in the consideration of the regular appropriation bi is.

Some of the southern republicans in the House say, row that the Force bill, for which they voted, has been killed, that if the Senate shall insist upon removing the duty on fereign sugar, and in-c easing the tax on southern t. bacco, they will

The Force Bi'l.

Republican Senators are to sign an agree ment to postpone the force bill until Doespecially if he be a man like Mr. Clarkson. will then vote to suspend the rules so that the bill may be passed. This is said to be the real enterme of the conference held life was saved by heroic treatment. At the residence of Sanator lines term of the United States Court it was Thursday night at the residence of Sanator McMillan. Chairman Hoar of the Senate committee, under Mr. Q :ay's direction, yesterday took around a paper for the republicans to sign pledging themselves to support the caucus resolution, which they were told would not be introduced in the Senate until enough republicans had signed to insure a majority in the Sanate, which is 43 at the most and 39 at the least. Mr. Hoar did not meet with complete success to his bunt for signatures to the pledge by the republican side of the Senate, and unless he shall succeed better to-day the pledge may be dropped. It is understood that the Quay res lution will be allowed to slumber on the calendar for the time being, and the other resolutions will be permitted to expire in the committee on rules.

Democratic Sanators are not worried by the report that the obnoxious bill is to be called next session, and as to the propos! tion to change the rules they are willing to wait for the enemy to make the attack before fi ing cff their guns. The democrats met at Senator Gorman's last night and talked the situation over, fully agreeing to wait till the republicans shall have formally presented their proposition and to accept nothing that shall interfere with the full consideration of the tariff bill or that shall fix a day in the next session to vote on the

A MIDNIGHT ELOPEMENT.-Invitations were out for the marriage of Mr. Gummy Cole to Miss Addie Holmes, both of this county, which was to have taken place on

Sunday, the 24 h instant. The young lady had, however, reciprecated the vows of and been won by another gentleman of the neighborhood, Mr. Halsey Reid, a widower with two children and on the night of Wednesday, Aug 13 h, she left the house of her parents, went to Nokes-ville and there took the early morning train for Washington city, where she was shortly married to Mr. Reid.

In passing out of the house on the night of her departure. Miss Holmes was asked by ber mother where she was going, and she answered that she was going out doors, and she did, but as yet has not returned. The bride is a very pretty young lady of seveneen summers. From last reports Mr. Cole was in deep despair .- Manassas Gazette.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL R. R. STRIKE -F. F. Donovan, a member of the New York State board of arbitration, yesterday proposed that the differences between the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad ready and willing to die. The sheriff shook and the knights of labor be submitted to arbitration. Mr. Powderly, of the knights of labor, replied that he would accept the proto eternity. The doctors pronounced them position, but Mr. H. Walter Webb, third dead in 12 minutes and 40 seconds after the vio -president of the New York Central, declined. All persons interested are awaiting after. Tentonic on their race across the Atlantic, the result of the Supreme Council of Bail neck was broken, and both died from stranand that the City of New York was gaining road Employees at Terre Haute, Indiana, tc- gulation. The bodies were turned over to their friends.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Three men were killed and three seriouslp injured by the running wild of a stone train in the vicinity of Lyons, Colorado, yesterday.

Four persons, all from New York, were seriously injured by the upsetting of a tallyho coach at Kattskill Bay, Lake George,

After being thrice separated and reconciled Mrs. Charles A. Hussey has begun a fourth suit for legal severance from her hus-

band in New York. Two men were blown to fragments and several others it jured in an explosion at the British government's powder house, Wai-

ham, Eog, yesterday. B. Shephard White, the young society scamp, recently released from jail in Washington, has left that city, and it is thought that he will forfeit his bail.

Statistics gathered by the Hungarian minister of agriculture place the wheat har vest of the world at 725 000 000 bectoftres and the quantity required by importing countries at 123 000 000 hectolitres.

Darlog the thunder storm in Frankford, Pa, last evening a meteoric ball of fire fell at the corner of Main and Unity etreets. A

The United States Senate spent yesterday's session in debate on the tariff bill, and but little progress was made on the schedules. The House non-concurred in a large number of Senate amendments to the river and harbor bill.

A very unsettled feeling prevails in Hayti, and another revolution is anticipated. Natives at Aux Cryeshave made several attempts to burn the town, but failed, doing no more than slight damage. The custom-house grounds at Port au Prioce have been walled to prevent the robbery of goods.

St. Cloud, one of the suburbs of Paris, was struck by a violent cyclone yesterday. Twenty houses were wrecked, most of the occupants being buried in the debris. Already seven dead bodies have been taken out, and, as other persons are missing, the list of dead will be increased.

Excursion boats were delayed and many friends of excursionists showed anxiety by going to the wharf.

In Wall street yesterday money was again tight, and the loaning rate reached abnormal figures ; but an easier feeling ensued, resulting in restoring confidence somewhat, and there was an advance in the stock market. The Commercial Advertiser charges the stringency in the money market to the McKinley tariff bill, which has induced imports at the present rates largely in excess of immediate wants.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Col. Withers is very ill at his home in Wytheville.

Scuppernong grap s are now on the stalls in the Norfolk market.

Mr. John F. Allen, a prominent tobacco dealer of Richmond, died to day.

A monument is to be erected in Richmond o the memory of Gen. A. P. Hill. The Virginia Dental Association will hold

its annual session in Roancke on the 26 h The Senate yesterday confirmed Wm. E

ter at Fort Monroe, Va. Miss Fanny Newton, daughter of Mr.

C. A. Newton, proprietor of the new hotel at Leesburg, died on Thursdoy after a long illness in the 16 h year of her age. Mrs. Susan Riddlebarger, mother of the

late ex-Senator H. H. Riddleberger, died in c easing the tax on southern t.b.cco, they will Shenandoah county last Monday. She was not feel bound to vote for the tariff bill when it comes back to the House.

Col. Thomas R. Marshall has accepted the position of commandant of oadete at the Virginia Military Institute and has resigned es Colonel of the First regiment Virginia vol-

John W. Thomasson, of Henry county, Martinsville by taking laudanum, but his At the alleged that Thomasson, who was a witness in an illicit distilling case, swore falsely, and a warrant charging him with perjury was issued. Since then there has been much sickness in Thomasson's family and his wife is now very ill. These things drove him to desperation and he cites them as the cause for the rash act.

Hanged.

George Early and Byrd Woods, colored, were hanged at Rocky Mount, in Franklin county, yesterday, for arson committed in October last. During the gubernatorial compaign Geo. Mahone spoke at Rocky Mount, and the party managers endeavored to procure a large tobacco warehouse for him to speak in, but the owners refused to allow the house to be used for that purpose. I replied: 'General, when so important an office as that of Brigade Quartermaster is to be filled it Mount, and the party managers endeavored to procure a large tobacco warehouse for him to speak in, but the owners refused to A week later Lieut. Gov. Massey spoke in the house, and that night it was burned. The fixmes spread to other houses, and the business part of the town was destroyed. It was shown that four negroes, George Early, Byrd Woods, William Brown and Nannie Woods, set fire to the house because of their indignation at the refusal of the owners to permit the republican meeting therein. They gers convicted and santanced to he They were convicted, and sentenced to be hanged, Early and Woods yesterday, and Brown and the woman on the 19 h of September. A scaffold had been arranged for three, but the third platform was not used. The ropes used were borrowed from Sheriff Overby, of Pittsylvania county, one of which hung the notorious Jed Pritchett. The trapdoors were operated by a lever in the hands of Sheriff Price. Twenty-five spectators witnessed the execution, while the jail was surrounded by a crowd of 400 or 500 men, women and children. At 10 o'clock the doors of the jail were closed, and the sheriff, deputies and reporters went up to the cell of the conand reporters went up to the cell of the con-demned men, where they were bound, and escorted them to the execution room. Both Brooks, Miss Nellie F prisoners left the cell with firm tread, exhorting their fellow-prisoners to meet them in heaven. When they arrived in the execution-room the prisoners were not the least cution-room the prisoners were not the least Campbell, Samuel A disconcerted, but took seats with the utmost Chambers, D E composure. The sheriff read his authority | Cole, Peyton for the execution, which was followed by Dyer, HP Bible reading and prayer by Rev. Mr. Clark Ellictt, Mrs Emma J (they preferred Mr. Clark,a whitePresbyterian minister, to one of their own color) during which tears were shed by nearly all present. Woods then spoke about fifteen minutes, re-Patterson, Robert peatedly declaring his innocence. Early followed with a short speech, following the Both said they same strain as Woods. hands with both, and promptly at 10:56 the drop. They were taken down in 20 minutes Though the fall was six feet neither

Telegraphic Brevities.

The list of viotims of the recent ternado in Wilkesbarre, Pa., now numbers sixteer. The Hamburg-American line steamship Dania, which went ashore at Jones Inlet L. I., was hauled off last night.

A Russian ukase has been issued directing the formation of two squadrons of cavalry to be composed entirely of natives of the Caucasius "Scaldy" Brown, a noted highway rob-

ber, who is wanted in Scranton for the muider of a policeman, was arrested at Sun bury, Pa., yesterday.

Ten men-of-war and a big parade did honor to the memory of John Ericsson, whose remains were sent to Sweden to-day on the American cruiser Baltimore from New York.

The gold excitement in northwest Wyo ming has reached fever heat and a regular stampede for the scene has set in. The discovery is rich in placer gold, and as high as \$25 a day has been made to the

man. The democrats of the fifth Mississippi district last night nominated J. H. Beman for Congress. The democratte convention at Palestine, Tex., last night, on the 523d ballot, nominated John B. Long for Con grass.

Thursday night Mrs. A. L. Setter, wife of a lumberman living near Hayward, Wis., was killed by an Indian woman named Larush who, being refused alms, attacked Mrs. Setter with her fists and naile, inflicting fatal injuries. A train on the Pan Handle road left the

track near Bulger, Washington county, Pa., early this morning. Two cars were smashed but no one was injured. A rail had been loosened evidently with the intention of wrecking the train. A scaffold upon which seven men were at work

fell 60 feet down a furnace stack an the Carr-Lowrey glass works in Baltimore this morning All were seriously hurt, three it is thought fatally.

POLITICAL

Major J. C. Greene, of Wythe, has been nominated to the State Senate from the Fifth Senatorial district in place of G. W. Easley, deceased.

It is said that Gen. Mahone is bitterly orposed to making nominations in any disricts except where the republicans are sure

The First Virginia district democrats at Tappahannock yesterday nominated W. A. Jones, of Richmond county, for Congress. J. M. Hudgins, J. W. Blackstone and Gilmore Kendal were placed in nomination. Several times during the day the convention adjourned. There was considerable swapping of votes, and on the eighth baliot Mr. W. A. Jones, of Richmond county, was nominated by acclamation.

SALVADOR AND GUATEMALA.-Telegrams from San Salvador say the propositions for peace made by the diplomatic corps to provisional President Ezsta imply the abandonment of the autonomy and independence of San Salvador. Hostilities, which have been suspended up to this time, are liable to be resumed at any time, as Ezeta has declared that he will not submit to the dictation of President Barillas, and it is currently reported that he has definitely decided to reject the proposed treaty.

Another Old Veteran Gone. When the bugle blast ran through the quivering

trees, Our people came up from the shores of the seas, And away from their bine mountain farms.

Among the foremest of these to respond to his country's call was Thomas Bent n Hutchison, of company B, 8th Virginia infantry. Among the hundreds of noble men who marched to Leesturg in 1861 and mustered into the 8th Virginia by Col. Eppa Hunton he was the poer of any. Gonial in his feelings, warm-hearted and affectionate, he soon became a great favorite with the whole regiment; was soon made Sergeant Major and upon the reorganization at Yorktown was made Adjutant. Fortunately for me he was one of the two hundred of the old Eighth who were in the immortal charge on Cometery Ridge at Gettysburg.

When quite near the wall he was kneeded knew that the statement he published was kneeded. When quite near the wall he was knecked down by a fragment of shell, and while lying in a dazed condition he saw me s ruck by a musket ball. He immediately scrambled to his feet and assisted me to the theltering walls of a brick house that was near. While lying there we per-ceived the enemy throwing out flanking columns on our right to sweep the field, and he and Lieut. Jones, of General Garnet's staff, declared they would make an effort to get me off the field. Then would make an effort to get me off the field. Then not (as "Tramp," the gitted correspondent of the Mirror, has it) on his shoulder but one under each arm, they here me across the field, with the ballots and shells throwing the dirt up into their faces at almost every step. Well do I remember the morning down at Chafin's farm, when I rode each to General Hendou's headquarters to ask but ver to General Hunton's headquarters to ask him to appoint Bent. Hutchisen Brigade Quartermaster, a vacancy having occurred. Upon proffering my request I was greeted by the General with the reply, "By thunder! does the 8th want everything? You have the Brigade Commissary, and want to hearth of the results of comrades who were standing ready to welcome him, and has ascended those heigh's where no bristling b-yonets bar the w-y, but where "Ensigns are waving and banners unfurl

O'er jasper walls and gates of pearl."

May we a'l join him in that heaven bright clime. HAYMARKET, VA., August 20.

LIST OF LETTERS. The following is a list of the letters remaining in

the Alexandria, Va., postoffice Angust 23.
Persons calling for letters will please say they are advertised. Advertised letters, not called for within two weeks, will be sent to the dead letter office. Bailey, Mrs Barbara | Putz, Otto

Roy, Wilby Sharp, John Siller, Mrs Mary B Skelton, Howard Brooks, Henry Spiker, Jacob Style, John F Sullivan, —— Thompson, Miss M Carter, Washington Tyler, MISA E Tyrell, A Watkins, Mrs Wm Jones, Wm P Jones, Miss Mary Widdicombe, E S Williams, Henry Williams, Hall

day evening.

PARK AGNEW, P. M. DIED.

On August 22, 1890, PEARL, infant daughter of Balions and Lurvinia McDonald, aged one year d ten months. Little Pearl was our darling.
The pride of all our hearts at home;
But an augel came and whispered,

"Little Pearl, do come nome. BY HER MOTHER. The funeral will take place from her pa-rents' home, on Henry street, at four o'clock Sun-



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Proceedings of Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23 SENATE.

The Senate met at noon under the arrange ment that to day's session is to be devoted to culogles of the late Senator Beck, of Kenucky. Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr. Blackburn offered resolutions whice were agreed to) expressing the profound sorrow of the Senate at the death of Mr. Beck and declaring a suspension of bus- a number of others. The Dominicans had iness to enable his associates to pay proper tribute to his high character and distir- out of a dispute about territory. guished public services.

Mr. Blackburn made the opening address. He said Mr. Beck had been born under the ban of those "twin jailers of the human soul, obscure birth and iron fortune." He had acquired both, and could fairly claim, as did the first Napoleon when he returned his haughty answer to the emissary from the Austrian capital, who inquired about his descent : "Go, tell your master that I am, to my family, what Rudolph was to the House of Hapsburg-the author of my own fertune, the founder of my own dynasty."

Mr. Ingalls spoke next. The conclusion to handle. of his address was as follows: It is an affirmation to those who survive that, as our departed associate contemplating at the close of his life the monument of good deeds he had erected (more er during than cross and loftier than the pyramids of kings) might exclair, with the Roman poet, non omnis morians so turning to the silent and unknown future he could reply, with just and reasonable confidence, upon that most impressive and momentous as urance ever delivered to the human race 'he that believeth in me, though he we dead, yet hall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

HOUSE.

Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvanie, asked unanimous consent for the consideration of the Senate resolution looking to the removal of the remains of General Grant to Arlington. Mr. Quinn, of New York, objected. Mr. Tareney, democrat, of Missouri,

rising to a question of privilege, said that in April last the House had considered the bill for the relief of ex prisoners of war. On that occasion he had felt it his duty to submit some remarks la opposition to the measure. His ofjection to the bill was that it did not discriminate between merit and demerit and that it offered inducements to soldiers in time of war to become prisoners. He had not expected that his course would call forth the thanks of those who would be beneficiaries of the bill; but he had not expected that his opposition would call forth mendacious, false representations concerning himself. He sent to the clerk's desk and had read a letter appearing to the National Tribune denying that he had ever been wounded at Gettysburg, or had ever been in Andersonville. He also had read a scries of resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Ex-prisoners of War Association, of Cleveland, Onlo, denouncing him as a viliifor and reiterating the statement that he had not been wounded at Gettyeburg. He produced copies of the official records of the war department in support of his statement. He also put on record his emphatic denial of the charge made in the resolutions that while in prison, he had acted as barber, cook and postler to Confederate officers. untrue when he published it. They had afterwards talked over the incident of their imprisonment, so when the editor printed the letter and resolutions be printed what he knew was not true. He (Taraney) made his statement because he did not wish that bis colleagues in Congress should believe Potatoes and other produce are without change that he had made fa'se statements as to his war record. The House than resumed consideration of

tho lard bill.

Mr. Conger, of Illinois, said it had been charged generally around the Capitol that the attorneys for the manufacturers of compound lard had visited the Postoffice Department and tried to supress the agricultural caper edited by Mr. Wedderburn. He had not believed the charge, but Mr. Hite in his remarks had absolutely conceded its truth. What was the paper they had attempted to suppress? It was a legitimate agricultural paper, which had been published in Alexandria, Virginia, for 17 years, and it would compare favorably with any of the agricultural papers of the country.

Senate Order of Business.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.-Senator Gorman, chairman of the democratic cau cus, says that no agreement has been reached respecting the date when a vote shall be taken on the tariff bill. The debate, he save, will continue, in pursuance of the policy adopted at the only democratic caucus held this session, and applied to the Blair bill, the Montana election case and other sabjects.

When it is thought that there has been a sufficient, if not a satisfactory and thorough discussion of the tariff bill, the democrats will agree, in accordance with the custom of the Senate, to take a vote upon it. The question has been privately under consideration on both sides of the chamber and numercus dates suggested, but no conclusion has been reached. The proposition for a close must come, he says, from the republi-

None has yet been received; and when it comes, it may or may not preve satisfacto rily in all respects.

As stated yesterday the general impression is that the date for voting on the tariff bill will be fixed at about September 5. The official announcement of an agreement

will be made, it is understood, by Sanator Aldrich, in charge of the bill, who will move at the proper time that the debate ceas; upon the agreed date, and this motion will

be agreed to unanimously. Whether or not the five minute rule will be applied to the discussion at an earlier date, Senator Gorman could not say, although he admitted that it was probable.

Hayti and San Domingo.

CITY OF SANTO DOMINGO, VIA HAVEGA, Aug. 23 -Information has reached this capital that on the night of August 20 about 800 Haytian troops, stationed near the frontier of the Dominican Republic, invaded the territory of this country. The Dominican government at once despatched an armed force to drive out the intruders. The Deminican troops were successful and repulsed the enemy, killing 23 men and wounding but four soldiers in jured. The rouble grew

The New York Central Railroad Strike NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Vice Provident Webb, of the New York Central R. R. pretively denies that there is any truth in the report that Mr. D paw would call ti-Jay from Southampton for home. He does not expect him until the latter part of September, the time he arranged to return.

General Superintendent Voorbees made the following important announcement this forenoon: "We have notified all connecting lines that on and after Monday next we will receive and deliver all freight that we may be required

Foreign News.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23 .- The Czar and Emperor William have arrived at the Peterhof Palace from Narva.

BURNOS AYRES, Aug. 23 -- The report that the minister of finance and the minis ter of war bave resigned is authoritatively

FOUGHT IT OUT .- In Lynchburg on Thur day night a dress german was given at Caisthenic Hall, and while the dancing was at its height Hal Flood, member of the House of Delegates from Appomattex county, and Blair Bannister, of Lycobburg, had an a tercation. Friends interfered, and an un derstanding was had between the parties that they shou'd decide the matter next morning by a slugging match. Yesterday morning they repaired to Booker's ware house and fought it out. Bannister came out best man. Several rounds were fought, and for a time the battle is said to have been very hot. Mr Paul Elmunds, ir., son of Congressman Edmunds, and Mr. J. M. Bocker, jr., represented Flood, while Messrs. John M. Otey and Colston Blackford acted for Bannister. Ex-Mayor N. C. Manson, jr., of ficiated as referee.

It is said that the difficulty originated he Robert Camm insulting F.ood, who, it said, slapped his face in return. Later in evening B air Bannister, an intimate friend of Camm, took up the quarrel and insufed Flood. The funny part of the business in that an Italian boxing master, under whom Bannister has been studying the "manly sri of self-defence," utilized the occurrence as an advertisement of his boxing anademy.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- The opening of the

stock market this morning was very irregular. the changes from last night's prices extending to 1/2 per cent. in both directions. Considerable weakness was developed in the early dealings, however, and a general decline followed. There was afterwards a partial recovery from the lowest prices when the market, which had been moderately active, sank into the most intensy dullness, and no further features of any kind marked the dealings. At 11 o'clock the market, while extremely dull, was firm at something under the paning pricas.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23 .- Virginia 6s consolidated

52: 10-40; -; do 3s -.

ALEXANDRIA MARRET, August 23 - Flour in constant demand at current figures, and there is nothing new to report in the markets. When continues irregular, fluctuations amounting to from 1 to 2c per bushel, the larger operator working on the principle of "now you see it, n you don't ;" so quotati as are merely nominal; note, however, that choice samples sell at full fig. ures, while other grades move with options; range to-day 90 to 102; none of the off-rings were ! for seed. Corn 57a59 in car lots; sacked and de livered a centor two more. Bye 48,56, 1 at 42a46. Fggs and Butter are s arce and higher

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23 - Cotton nominal; mi dling 12. Flour firm and in good dema.d. When—Southern firm and higher; Fultz and longher; 1004107; No 2 10541054; steamer No 2 re-101; We stern firm; No 2 winter red spot and Arg 101; We stern firm; No 2 winter red spot and Arg 101; We stern firm; No 2 winter red spot and Arg 104; Sept 105; 105; Oct 106; Corn Southern scarce; white 55; 60; yellow 58; Western quiet; m xcd sout 56; Ang and Sept 55; \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$, Cot 55; \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ form and in good demand; ungraded Southern and Penna 42:45; do Western white 42:45; do mided 40a42; graded No 2 white 41. Eye firm prime to choice 70a72; good to fair 66a68. Her in good demand; prime to choice timothy \$114 Provisions firm. Fugar strong; granula (

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—11:15 a. m.—Wheat—Se 106½; Dec 108%; May 113%; Corn—Sept 40%, May 53%. Oats—Sopt 36%; May 40. M. Pork—Sept \$11.70; Jan \$12.65. Lard—Sept \$6.32%; Jan \$6.92%. Short ribs—Sept \$5.57%

Jan \$6 02 4. GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, Aug. 22 - 65 Cattle were offered and sold as follows: Eest 44
43c; good 37c*44c; medium 3a34c: comm
2az4c. 374 Sheep and Lambs were offered
Sheep 3a4; Lambs 5a64c. Calves 446c
Cows and Calves sold at \$20a40. Market brisk.

BUILDEES' HARDWARE of all descriptions for sale in quantities to suit at 328 Kl g street, corner of Koyal, at low prices by je30 J T CREIGHTON & SON

PLY PAPER, Insect Powder, Chloride Lime at d Carbolic Acid for disinfecting cheap at EENEST L. ALLEN'S, my20 Corner King and Pitt streets

AEGE LIMA BEANS, Segar Corn and Con L bage Seed just received by
my28 F. S. LEADBEATER & BEO.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S FINE PICKL'S
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jy14 J. C. MILBURN. MONTSERRAT L ME FRUIT JUICE just

ROCKWOOD & CO'S PREMIUM CHOC LATE, very fine quality, received to-day | 7
ap4 J. C. MILBUEN DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING, fresh, receiv. 1 to day by J. C. MILBURN

my9 WINTER-CURED CANVASSED HAMS: 8 to fine Uncanvassed Hams, small sizes, for see by [je4] J. C. MILBURN.

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF DEE: 3

A HANDSOME ASSOCIATION S to 12% at app21 AMOS R. SLAYMAKER'S AMOS R. SLAYMAKER'S COOLUMN OF Colgate A SEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT of Colgate J Essage and Perfumes, just received by E.S. LEADBEATER & BEC.

Pickles-New Cucumber Pickles received to day by [sug18] J. C. MILBURN.

GOOD COOKING BUTIES at 15c per lb at J. C. MILBURN'S.